



## Cuts in Taxes and Federal Government Costs Asked; Soviet Policy Condemned

CINCINNATI.—Taxes and the costs of government must be reduced, the American Federation of Labor executive council declared here. It held the Treasury Department's tax reduction plan was preferable to the program approved by the House, but said that both were faulty.

In the field of international relations, the council backed United States policy and criticized Soviet Russia's "non-co-operative attitude." It held Russia's "attempts to dominate post-war Europe and Asia are dangerous to world freedom."

### Tax Relief Held As Vital

Discussing taxation, the council said it realized that taxes are bound to remain high for years, but that some downward revisions must be approved by Congress within two weeks "in order to bring much needed relief to wage earners and business in 1946."

The council opposed any attempt to reduce the so-called luxury taxes at this time and said that from Labor's point of view, both the Treasury and House tax reduction plans are faulty because "they fail to deal with the important problem of increasing personal exemptions."

"The average American citizen," the council continued, "is now required to pay taxes on an income base which is far above his actual net income. The personal exemptions were reduced in wartime to a point that did not attempt to reflect the inescapable cost of maintaining a home and family."

### "Intolerable Condition" Seen

"Congress would never think of forcing corporations to pay taxes on gross incomes, before operating costs were deducted, but it has imposed that intolerable condition on the great masses of the people in the low income groups who can least afford to carry the extra burden."

"One other point needs to be stressed," it was stated, "the cost of government is still far too high. As government controls are lifted and wartime Federal agencies are abolished, every effort must be made to run the government more economically and thereby save the taxpayers' money from being wasted."

In its criticism of Russia's policy, the council said that the reports made by Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin, "leave no room for doubt that the non-co-operative attitude of Soviet Russia was largely responsible for the stalemate" at the recent London conference.

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## Strike Issue Yet to Be Settled

EAST ALTON, Ill.—Settlement of a three-week-old strike which kept 5000 employees idle at the plant of and Western Cartridge Co. was announced by the company and the plant committee of 10 A.F.L. unions. The plant is in the process of reconverting to production of civilian ammunition. The question of seniority rights of returning veterans—principal issue in the strike called September 24 by the International Association of Machinists—will be submitted to the Springfield District of the United States District Court for a declaratory judgment, the announcement said.

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## Strike Jobless Pay Refused

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The West Virginia Unemployment Compensation Board of Review, ruling in a case involving mine foremen's strikes of last year, rejected claims of rank and file miners for jobless pay. The board's decision held that rank and file United Mine Workers employed at the C. H. Mead Coal Company's mines were "participating, financing and directly interested in" a strike of foremen between March 30 and April 17, 1944.

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## Thanks Given for Endorsement

The members of the San Francisco Fire and Police Departments, in a letter to Council Secretary John O'Connell, expressed thanks for the support extended by the Council's endorsement of city charter amendment proposition No. 4.

## Labor Council Officers Pay Tribute to H. Boyd

Profound was the shock among leaders of Labor and workers of this city when news of the death of Harold J. Boyd was published in the daily newspapers. As city controller, Mr. Boyd had many occasions to meet with the Labor leaders of this city. In problems of minority questions he was most frank in his opinions. The officers of the San Francisco Labor Council respected Mr. Boyd for his many sterling qualities and expressed their feelings as follows:

**President John F. Shelley**—I could hardly believe my eyes when I read of the death of Harold Boyd; only a short time previous to his death I had talked with him. He was an outstanding man and as a servant of the people he held his public trust above all else. His liberal attitude on minority questions was a shining light in this age where selfishness creeps to the forefront. Labor will miss his wise and honest viewpoints and his many contributions to the welfare of this community will be sorely missed in the days ahead.

**Secretary John A. O'Connell**—I have watched with a great deal of interest the many splendid acts that Mr. Boyd has rendered to this city. His ability as a public official was outstanding; his many contributions to the betterment of life in this city are unquestioned and his loyalty to the city he loved so dearly has left its imprint. His high regard for Organized Labor was exemplified in his many acts for minority improvements. My sympathies to his bereaved family goes without saying, for he was truly an outstanding man in all his contacts in the complex way of life.

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## San Francisco War Chest Honoring Service Folk

The San Francisco War Chest this week launched a special victory drive in honor of service men and women to pick up the \$175,000 needed to put the \$3,950,000 campaign over the top.

Persons who have contributed at home, on the job, or through their unions, as well as those who have been overlooked in the solicitation are urged to make a special contribution in honor of some friend or relative still in the armed services.

The name of the service man or woman and the donor will be inscribed on a victory scroll to be displayed at the War Chest's Veteran Service Center at the City Hall.

Contributions bearing the name of the donor and the service man to be honored should be mailed or taken to War Chest headquarters at 45 Second street.

San Francisco now leads all other cities in California in percentage of goal raised. If San Francisco responds generously to this special appeal, the campaign will succeed.

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## No Unemployment Pay For Hollywood Strikers

The State Board of Appeals has ruled that no unemployment benefits will be paid to strikers or persons refusing to cross the picket lines around the Hollywood movie studios. However, the board ruled that members of unions who were unemployed prior to the strike may be paid. The board held that refusal to cross a picket line was a voluntary act and that job insurance benefits are precluded by law.

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## Vehicle Code Books Available

Officials of the Department of Motor Vehicles announce that sufficient copies of the 1945 Vehicle Code are now available to meet the needs of all persons interested in securing them and that shipments have been made from Sacramento to all branch offices of the department. Copies may be obtained free of charge from the nearest branch office of the department or the California Highway Patrol. Department officials asked that interested parties refrain from writing to Sacramento for them because of insufficient clerical help to make prompt mail distribution. The new code contains all amendments made by the 1945 Legislature.

## Road Building Program Seen Giving Jobs to More Than 2 Million

WASHINGTON—Now that Congress has given the green light to the post-war highway construction program by passing its concurrent resolution that the war emergency has been relieved as provided in the act, over a billion dollars will be available for road building in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946.

In an interview here on the effect of this action, James J. Skelly, president of the American Road Builders' Association, said: "Reconstruction and relocation will play important parts in our early activities. While thousands of miles of new highways are needed, immediate attention must be paid to the obsolescent mileage that has been piling up for years until it has reached staggering figures."

"The year before we entered the war, it was estimated that \$3,500,000,000 would be required to rebuild, widen or relocate 106,560 miles of highways that had become obsolete," Skelly asserted. "Added to this was an additional half billion for widening or rebuilding 21,682 bridges."

### Long Range Project

"Since there has been practically no new road building and very haphazard maintenance in the last five years, it is now estimated that obsolescence has grown to twice that huge figure."

President Skelly pointed out that road building should be regarded as a long range, continuous job that would continue for many years. As to the immediate future, he estimated that close to 1,000,000 men would be required in highway construction with 1,250,000 more engaged in producing and transporting materials and equipment. "Supplying work for some 2,000,000 men is a notable contribution toward solving the Nation's unemployment problem," he insisted.

"War traffic took a heavy toll of our highways and lack of materials and manpower made proper maintenance impossible," Skelly went on. "Plans to rehabilitate these essential highways are among the 'musts' for every State highway department."

### Conditions Are Rapidly Changing

"Moreover, traffic conditions are changing rapidly. In the post-war years, more cars, faster cars, heavier trucks and other innovations will speed obsolescence. Changes we can expect in the next 10 years make it necessary for road building to keep in close step with motor transportation. A road with still several years of service may have to be retired to eliminate dangerous curves, grade crossings and other features condemned by modern safety design."

Skelly called attention to the fact that the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1944 for the first time in the history of Government participation had provided funds for farm-to-market roads and for municipal streets.

"Administration and planning for this construction because of Federal aid will necessitate close cooperation by State, county and city highway officials and close coordination of their activities. Our post-war highway program is so vast and has so many phases that the public has not yet realized its size and importance," he concluded.

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## Wage Increase Gained

Flat work drivers of the Laundry and Cleaning Drivers' Union, No. 256, are to receive an increase of \$5.50 per week and overtime based on the former scale of \$44.50 for 46 hours. The agreement reached is retroactive to October 1, 1944. Improvement was made in the vacation section of the agreement whereby the vacation period for five years' employment was set at two weeks instead of the previous one week. One section is yet to be settled by the War Labor Board early next week. Negotiations with the Laundry Owners' Association was conducted by John Regan and William F. Vaughn for the union.

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## Giving Dance

An invitation is extended to all to attend a dance given by the Retail Shoe and Textile Union, No. 410, at 140 Powell street tomorrow evening (Saturday, October 27). A grand time is promised those attending this affair.



## Butter Subsidy Removal Adds to Cost of Living

By order of Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, the subsidy on butter has been removed, which permits the price of butter to be increased at least five cents per pound to the consumer. This is another penetration of the weakening dam against the rising cost of living, and is only one of the many holes through which high prices for basic essential foods will soon deluge our economy. The California State Federation of Labor calls upon all of its affiliates to protest immediately and vigorously for the restoration of this subsidy in order to prevent a further indirect cut in the workers' pay. The protest should at least oppose the lifting of other subsidies. If living costs continue to increase as they are doing, no increase in wages will be of much benefit to the wage earners since such increases will be wiped out completely and deficits created by the greater proportionate increase in food costs.

The executive committee for the Labor policy committee to the Office of Price Administration has met with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, and made the following recommendations to him:

- 1—That no food subsidy be removed or reduced at this time;
- 2—That no food subsidy be removed until the cost of living has declined below the level of May, 1943—the first fully month after the issuance of the President's "hold-the-line" order.

The committee points out that the considerations which led to the use of food substitutes are more important now than ever. With the cost of living well above the level promised by the presidential "hold-the-line" order, the subsidy program should be enlarged and strengthened, rather than abandoned at the very time that increased living costs weigh heavier than ever upon those groups whose ability to carry the burden is less than during the war.

Sounding a warning note, the committee called the Secretary of Agriculture's attention to the present serious Labor unrest resulting from loss of jobs and reduced take-home pay. The committee concluded that any increased prices on cost-of-living food items cannot but enhance this critical labor situation.

The federation joins with the Labor policy committee of the O.P.A. and urges its affiliates to protest further removal of food subsidies.

## Anti-Union Resolution Rejected by Veterans

CHICAGO.—The American Veterans of World War II in convention rejected a resolution branded by a veteran as a direct attempt "by unscrupulous management to break up the closed shop system."

The resolution, introduced by the Texas delegation, said: "No veteran shall be required to join any organization as a condition of employment."

A resolution offered from the floor and unanimously approved condemned "in their entirety the utterances of Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, referring to discrimination of race, color or creed" as being "diametrically opposed to the principle" of the organization.

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## In Case You're Interested

A total of 661 days of free treatment for tuberculosis was extended to residents of California during the past 12 months by the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Colorado, according to the annual report issued last week.

Harry A. Lee has been appointed sales manager of San Francisco division for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, it was announced by the company. Lee succeeds Frank Talcott, who is retiring after 39 years of service.

Congressman Ellis E. Patterson states that there appears to be a tendency upon the part of some persons and groups at this time to come forth with ominous warnings that blacken the current domestic and foreign situations. He believes that the present labor unrest could have been averted by more foresightedness on the part of Congress. Among other statements, Congressman Patterson believes the "notion that an increase in prices will follow a raise in the wage level is completely fallacious."

Monday, October 15, was the first anniversary of the establishment of the co-ordinated command of Commander Minecraft, Pacific Fleet.

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## Living War Memorials Planned For Three Coast States Cities

CHICAGO.—Several cities in California, Washington and Oregon have already appropriated money for living war memorials in preference to mounting a gun in front of the local city hall or commissioning someone to do a bronze statue of a soldier in a jeep, the International City Managers' Association reports. Appropriations for living war memorials were made in the belief that cities can build community recreation buildings, hospitals, libraries, or some other similar project, which can be used by everyone in the city and thus become as integral a part of their lives as the memory of war heroes in their own families.

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## A.F.L. Council Reiterates Demand for End of W.L.B.

CINCINNATI.—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council emphatically reiterated the Federation's opposition to continued existence of the National War Labor Board. The council's meeting is taking the place of the annual A.F.L. convention, called off because of travel restrictions.

The council, stating its position on extension of life for the W.L.B., declared:

"This board served its purpose during the war. Now that peace is here, it has outlived its usefulness. The members of the board, themselves, recognized these facts and voted to dissolve by December 1. The decision should be upheld."

### Reason for Stand Given

The council said it was convinced a new lease of life for the board "will inevitably bring about an increase in strikes and particularly the threat of strikes" and added:

"It will force Labor and management to go to the Government for the solution of their disputes, instead of finding their own solutions through the orderly and democratic processes of collective bargaining. It will prolong Government dictation of economic policies, a condition that has no place or justification in peacetime America."

News from Washington that extension of the W.L.B. was being discussed at the White House prompted the council's declaration.

### Wants Price Control Retained

At a news conference following the first day's sessions, President William Green was asked whether the council's advocacy of "normal competition" meant that the A.F.L. favored elimination of price controls. He said it did not, but wanted rent and price controls retained "until the emergency is past, until we get back to a normal production basis."

Asked, too, whether he feared that strikes were causing a public reaction which would result in the enactment of restrictive labor legislation in Congress, Green said:

"No, I don't feel that at the moment. The men in Congress dealing with that are experts in economics."

### Can Say, "We Told You So!"

Pressed for comments on the National Labor Relations Board's announcement that a great deal of its normal work was piling up because of the deluge of strike petitions under the War Labor Disputes (Smith-Connelly) Act, Green said that "the country is paying for the mistake Congress made when it passed the Smith-Connelly bill. In the light of events, we can say 'We told you so.'"

It was "further evidence of the extremists in Congress trying to cure all our social and economic ills through the passage of legislation," Green said, "instead of being a strike-preventive measure it has been a strike-provoking measure."

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## I.L.O. Industrial Committees Meet in London in December

PARIS.—International tripartite industrial committees for coal mining and inland transport set up by the International Labor Organization will meet for the first time in London in December. This was decided by the governing body of the International Labor Office which met in Paris prior to the opening of the International Labor Conference here October 15.

It was also decided that each country's delegation would comprise six members—two representatives each from government, management and Labor. The I.L.O. announced that the international organizations of trade unions in the coal mining and transport industries will be invited to send representatives to the London meeting. The primary function of the committees at these first meetings will be to facilitate an exchange of views between Labor, management and government on the problems of the industries.

In addition, the governing body decided to hold meetings in Brussels next year of committees for the textile, building, civil engineering and public works industries. It may be recalled that it was decided by the governing body of the I.L.O. at its 94th session in London last January to set up committees for seven main industries, the others being petroleum production and refining, iron and steel production, and metal trades.



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## Employment Conference On Handicapped Held

Jobs and the opportunity to earn a decent livelihood was the theme of addresses by veterans and members of the professions, as well as by representatives from Labor and industry, at the Union Health Committee's Conference on Employment of the Handicapped held in the St. Francis Hotel on October 10. The conferees agreed that unless our society provides for full employment, veterans and industrial workers limited in their capacities will be the first to be denied an opportunity to work.

Jack Foisie, *Chronicle* reporter, who recently returned from overseas, stated that veterans seek "job security" but "realize that their problem is but one phase of the national problem of reconversion . . ." Brigadier General Hillman, Commanding Officer of Letterman General Hospital; Captain H. H. Kessler, Chief of Mare Island Rehabilitation Unit, and Major Diamond, Dibble General Hospital, told the conference that the men who won the war came through with high ideals, as well as tremendous physical and mental resources. Those who have been afflicted with handicaps look for employment, not relief; for understanding, not charity.

The morning session was opened and very ably chaired by Dr. Frank F. Furstenberg, assistant regional representative of the Regional Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. During this session, general recognition was given to the important role of psychiatry in fitting men for jobs. The discussions indicated that throughout the country facilities for psychiatric rehabilitation are severely limited.

The luncheon meeting was chaired by Marianna Packard, executive secretary of the Union Health Committee, who read a greeting from Governor Warren and statements from A.F.L. and C.I.O. national headquarters calling attention to National Employ the Handicapped Week.

The luncheon meeting was addressed by Michael J. Shortley, national director of the Federal Security Agency's Rehabilitation program. Mr. Shortley pointed out that "disabled persons can work efficiently if prepared for jobs compatible with their physical conditions, aptitudes, and abilities"; that "nearly every disabled person has more vocational assets than are lost through his impairment." Because they did not come under the manpower ceilings, many handicapped persons found employment during the war emergency, and demonstrated that they are capable of superior production and safety records. He stated that industry does not have a moral obligation to hire handicapped workers, but does have the responsibility of providing an opportunity for these workers to demonstrate their ability.

Selective job placement was emphasized during the afternoon Labor panel, chaired by Fay Hunter, regional director of the War Manpower Commission. Labor representatives Paul Schnur, secretary of the San Francisco C.I.O. Council; Arthur Hare of the A.F.L. Building Service Employees, and Jack Wagner of the A.F.L. Pile Drivers, told the conference that most disabled persons are working people, that the unions are anxious to assume their responsibility for these members, and will insist on their right to fair employment opportunities at adequate wages. J. R. Olsen of California Metal Trades Association and F. A. Drumb of Crown Zellerbach Corporation stated that from their own experience in management relations, the "physically handicapped are employable." They agreed that what is needed is a greater awareness on the part of industry of this fact.

Upon motion by Paul Schnur, the establishment of a continuations committee was voted unanimously by the conference before the close of the meeting. The Union Health Committee was authorized to call together such a committee for purposes of further study on the specific problems raised during the conference and to make definite recommendations as to how the problems might be met. The first job of the continuations committee will be to study the adequacy of present facilities for rehabilitation and for job placement within industry. Marianna Packard, Executive Secretary of the Union Health Committee, has already invited a group of about 15 people who were active participants in the conference to meet with her and to take the initial steps in carrying out the resolution of the conference.

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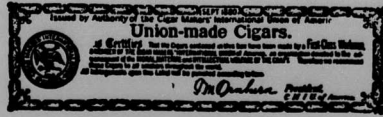
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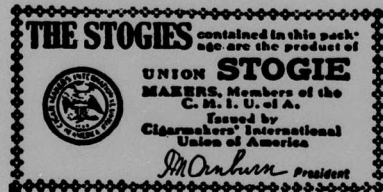
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## Union Label Column

It may not be generally known that the Union Label originated in San Francisco. In 1874, for the protection of the public against filthy cigars made by Chinese and Filipino coolie labor, the Cigar Makers' Union designed and adopted a stamp or label for the purpose of distinguishing their product from that made by cheap coolie labor. Thus from this beginning sprang the Union Labels we should all know.



This is a reduced facsimile of the Union Label of the Cigar Makers' International Union used to designate the products of its members. It is a guarantee of union wages, hours and conditions. The color of the label is blue and appears in a prominent place on the container from which the cigars are offered for sale.



The reproduction above is that of the stogie makers' label, and, like the cigar makers' label, it stands for union conditions. The color of this label is blue and is likewise placed on the container from which the stogies are offered for sale.

Whether you smoke cigars or stogies ask for and demand the Blue Label of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America.

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## I.L.G.W.U. Purchase Building to Expand Medical Health Center

NEW YORK CITY.—The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union announced the purchase of the 26-story commercial building at 275 Seventh avenue from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the expansion of its Union Health Center, the largest labor medical-care institution in the country.

The 21 clinics comprising the Union Health Center, of which Dr. Leo Price is director, at present occupy the two upper floors of this building.

"We intend to convert a large part of the floor space of this building toward meeting the vastly increased health-care needs of our membership in Greater New York through the services rendered by the Union Health Center," David Dubinsky, the union's president, declared. "This tiny group of clinics, which was started by our union back in 1913 as a tiny pioneering effort in health service, has recorded last year an in-patient attendance of nearly 126,000 persons and expects to double this attendance during the current year."

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## Upholsterers' International Makes Important Gains

PHILADELPHIA.—Important gains for employees of the National Casket Co. have been won as the result of the first joint contract negotiations conducted by the Upholsterers' International Union, A.F.L., for Local 560, East Cambridge, Mass.; Local 412, Baltimore, Md., and Local 1928, Asheville, N. C.

In conferences extending over more than two months, the local unions were represented by International President Sal B. Hoffmann, International Vice-President William J. Heffernan, International Vice-President Howard Litchfield, business representative of Local 560; C. F. Bradley, business representative of Local 1928; Ray Thieme, business representative of Local 412, and Organization Director Arthur McDowell. John T. McGillicuddy, a company vice-president, represented management.

Among improvements in the contracts for the three locals are:

Vacation pay was upped from 40 and 80 hours to 48 and 96 hours provided the plants have worked at least six months during the year on a 48-hour week; overtime pay was set at double time for Sunday and 2½ times for work on holidays; Saturday work was established as overtime regardless of the number of hours worked during the week as a whole; when overtime work extends to 7 p. m. or Saturday work beyond 1 p. m., 75 cents supper or lunch money will be paid; two paid 10-minute rest periods daily are established on an experimental basis in the East Cambridge and Baltimore plants (Asheville plant is on an hourly pay basis); the hiring minimum was upped 5 cents in the same two plants, bringing entry pay for men to 65 cents and for women to 55 cents; a 5-cent minimum with a 5-cent hourly raise to all workers was gained for the Asheville plant, bringing general hourly raises in the plant during the year to 11 cents.

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Changes of address or additions to union mail lists must come through the secretary of each organization. Members are notified that this is obligatory.

Entered as second-class matter August 10, 1918, at the post office at San Francisco, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Wage Gains Without Strikes

While the newspapers have been featuring strikes, which at no time have involved even half a million workers, many millions of workers have remained steadily at work. Many of them have obtained wage increases, *without even a hint or suggestion of striking*. But the daily press largely ignores this peaceful wage increase movement. Some idea of its extent is given by the American Federation of Labor monthly economic survey.

"While newspaper headlines feature strikes, thousands of union members have gone forward with normal collective bargaining procedures and secured substantial wage increases," the A.F.L. survey reports.

"Unions affiliated with the A.F.L.," the survey adds, "report wage increases during the last month of from 5 cents to 15 cents or even 20 cents an hour, affecting hundreds of thousands of members throughout the country. One of our largest internationals reports that in 98 per cent of its local wage negotiations increases are being secured without threat of strikes. Another states that throughout its jurisdiction collective bargaining is bringing substantial wage gains without causing price increases."

The survey notes that the attitude of employers varies greatly. Many recognize that workers have earned pay increases and that pay must be raised to provide buying power for post-war products. On the other hand, some employers who do not realize that high national income is vital, are attempting to cut wages.

Some take advantage of the situation that still ties wage rates to prices, thinking they can profit by discrediting collective bargaining. Others still hope to destroy unions. "Such attitudes cause strikes," the survey points out.

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## Let's Get Started

We believe that it is apparent to the most casual observer that the traffic congestion on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is becoming worse each day and more particularly each week-end. The temporary remedial plans suggested do not hold the answer for the future growth of the Bay Area. It is our studied opinion that the answer to the growing congestion lies in the building of another trans-Bay bridge. It is an agreed fact that there are less motor vehicles on the highway today than there were in the years just prior to the war. The need then for the bridge was great. What will the need be when motor vehicles become generally available? Great population increases are recorded within the area served by the bridge. All of these people are not going to return to their former places of residence. The State, city and county officials in this area should immediately set in motion plans for construction of another Bay Bridge, thus insuring the prosperity of this community. Let's get started!

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## Harold James Boyd

Many and sincere were the expressions of sorrow that came from leaders of Labor, of business, of liberal groups and from the average citizen of San Francisco when news came of the death of Harold J. Boyd. When a citizen of the caliber of Mr. Boyd passes, the mantle of sorrow touches all, for he was deeply concerned with the well-being of all peoples—the high and the most lowly among us. As a friend of Labor, his counsel was sought upon occasion and his judgment on a given question was respected. As a friend of industry, he recognized industry's stake in the pattern of our scheme of enterprise. As a friend of the "little people" he had endeared himself by championing their causes. As a civic leader he was without peer. His love of San Francisco was his first and devoted consideration. Thus, San Francisco has the misfortune of losing an outstanding citizen who left this world a little better for having lived in it.

## Watch Your Speech

By RUTH TAYLOR

I was listening to a speech one night—a dull, dry-as-dust speech—and my mind was wandering, when suddenly I heard the speaker say: "For the old adage of 'No taxation without representation' one might well substitute the new slogan of 'No criticism without study.'"

If we could do that we could revolutionize human relations. If we stopped to study a situation, how seldom would we criticize it? Instead we would understand it. Prejudice always menaces the person holding it.

None of us would willingly steal. But he who condemns another unjustly or who bears false witness against his brother is a thief. Shakespeare said: "He who steals my purse steals trash; but he that robs me of my good name, robs me of that which not enricheth him, but makes me poor indeed."

How do we do that? By generalizing against a man, by attributing to a group the mistakes of an individual, by broad characterizations, by not taking the trouble to learn all the facts.

Go over the people whom you think you dislike. Why don't you like them? How many do you dislike with good cause? How many because you are not considering them as individuals but are lumping them as a group.

Do you speak carelessly of people? Do you assume more knowledge than you really possess? Plutarch said: "He who reflects on another man's want of breeding, shows he wants it as much himself."

You wouldn't touch one of your neighbor's possessions? But what are you doing to his good name?

A Labor man for whom I have great admiration—and whom you all know—said one day, in speaking of another man who had done him harm, "If I were small enough to dislike a man for personal reasons . . ." That is true greatness. He saw things in their proper light. He would not be hurting the man by disliking him, but he would be injuring himself.

If we have nothing good to say about our brother—then in God's name—let us be still!

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Post-War Thoughts

(From the International Bookbinder)

Under wartime stress and the urgency of a need to survive as a nation, scientists presented mankind with wonderful gifts which have added uses and heretofore unknown benefits to ordinary implements for living.

Among these gifts must be counted an undoubted element not produced in the research laboratory, one generated by good will among men, and in face of a common threat to peaceful progress.

Labor Day 1945 was not alone the worker's holiday of other years; it came with the added quality of thanksgiving for elimination of the long casualty lists; with a deep sense of gratitude for a victory made possible through the sacrifices of courageous men and women, and in the abiding determination that greed and aggressive intolerance at home, and throughout the world, shall be downed for all time!

Veterans returned from fighting fronts, alike with workers who held strong the home line, do not accept pre-war conditions in this post-war day any more than industry ignores now available scientific accomplishments in the manufacture and sale of products.

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## Your Stake in World Affairs

QUES.—We hear so much about Europe facing widespread starvation this winter. Can U.N.R.R.A. meet this problem?

ANS.—Until V-J Day, U.N.R.R.A. was handicapped in getting sufficient supplies and shipping. These are no longer obstacles. Now, it is a question of sufficient funds. President Truman has asked for speedy appropriation of \$550,000,000 already pledged by Congress, so that U.N.R.R.A. can purchase the supplies needed for relief this winter. He also indicated that he will ask Congress for a second contribution. U.N.R.R.A. has asked all contributing countries to give a second contribution amounting to 1 per cent of their 1943 national income. For the United States this is \$1,350,000,000.

QUES.—Can an individual contribute to U.N.R.R.A.?

ANS.—Yes. There will be another clothing drive in which you can help. Individuals also can make money contributions direct to U.N.R.R.A., if they wish.

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## What Next?

Infra-red ray auto headlights, which permitted easy blackout driving and may prove the solution of the problem of peacetime headlight glare, were developed by German scientists just as the war ended, it is reported from Germany. The device consists of a filter that blocks off glaring light, allowing only the infra-red to pass through. A converter just in front of the driver's head enables him to see the infra-red rays as ordinary white light. The driver thus can see the road ahead clearly without blinding oncoming cars or being observed during a blackout.

## Comment on World Events

By International Labor News Service

A promising organization, "United Nations Youth," has just been formed in New York with a four-point program to educate American boys and girls from 12 to 16 years of age to take leadership in shaping world affairs. Such an organization is needed; right now this country shows no great indication of willingness to pitch in and really work to make the united organization the success it must be if another world war is to be prevented. The new youth group, if it gains national strength, can help to rally the United States to stand with all its power and resources behind the world organization.

"United Nations Youth" was launched by 100 young people from some 25 public and private schools and youth organizations, who met in New York upon the invitation of the American Association for the United Nations.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was the guest of honor, reminded her listeners that "it is not a question of whether we want peace, we have to have it because otherwise we won't exist on the earth a very long time. We must learn to get on with each other. We must first learn that at home if we are to get on abroad."

The boys and girls voted the following statement of purpose: "(1) to prepare ourselves to be well-informed and useful citizens of a country which is a member of the United Nations; (2) to help maintain peace; (3) to develop a spirit of co-operation and understanding of young people in other countries; (4) to give those who need it all the aid in our power."

To attain these objectives, they will discuss and dramatize United Nations problems, arrange radio broadcasts, publish a monthly bulletin, and aid specific groups of youth in liberated countries through development of friendly ties. In carrying out these projects, the young people will have the guidance of Mrs. Elinor Buckley, a youth advisor for the American Association for the United Nations.

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the association, pointed out that "the American people must work in peace as they did in war."

"There are three particular things needed, and as United Nations Youth," Eichelberger said, "you can do something about them: (1) A better balance between false optimism and extreme pessimism. (2) A great deal of moral fervor and enthusiasm. Unless the Charter is backed by hopes and prayers and a vigorous public opinion, the machinery will not work. (3) In addition to public opinion we must have information. We must see that the United Nations Organization works."

Mrs. Harrison Thomas, secretary of the education committee of the American Association for the United Nations, stated that the new group would serve as a nucleus for more units in the New York area and throughout the country.

The workers of America and the veterans of the war are in the same boat. Their aims and objectives are identical. Their hopes for the future of America and the world point in the same direction. To a large extent the realization of these hopes and objectives depend upon their working together and carrying on the good fight together.—William Green.

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## Union Sues for Back Pay

PORTLAND, Ore.—Suit for \$73,000 plus attorney fees has been filed by Local Union 65, Upholsterers' International Union, against the Oregon Casket Co., the Great Northern Casket Co., and the Portland Casket Co. The amount sought represents back pay of a 20-cent hourly increase. When casket workers in Tacoma went on strike for higher wages in June, 1942, Portland casket workers remained at work under an agreement with the defendant companies that "if a higher wage scale is granted anywhere else in the Northeast, that wage rate will be paid by the Portland companies retroactive to June 1, 1942."

Investigation by Local 65 representatives, Ralph Farrier and Floyd Soles, disclosed Tacoma casket companies were paying, with the approval of the War Labor Board, 20 cents an hour above the Portland scale. The suit was filed following the refusal of the Portland companies to carry out the terms of the agreement under which a strike was averted in 1942.

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## Pictureless Cartoon

"These eggs are very small," complained the young housewife to her grocer.

"Straight from the farm this morning, madam," declared the grocer.

"That's the trouble with these farmers," she persisted. "They're so anxious to get their eggs sold they take them off the nest too soon."

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## Wisdom

"Among the attributes of God, although they are all equal, mercy shines with even more brilliance than justice."—Cervantes.



## A Reprint That Is Worthy Of Your Time to Read It

(From the Los Angeles Citizen)

California's Workmen's Compensation Law was enacted for the benefit of workers and their dependents. Certain private insurance companies, however, seem to have a different opinion and one of these, the National Automobile Insurance Co., is now under investigation regarding the manner and method in which injured workers' claims have been settled.

During a recent examination of the company by the California Insurance Department and a representative of the Texas and Indiana Insurance Departments, the examiners discovered and reported certain facts, hereafter related, regarding the settlement of claims by the company. The Insurance Commissioner, who has supervision over insurance companies, then issued an "order to show cause" why the company's license should not be suspended for one year.

The "order to show cause" charges the company with compromising the claims of injured workers for amounts less than they were entitled to under the law, and not submitting the compromises to the Industrial Accident Commission for approval as required by law. Not only this, the company is charged with habitually using a release form which recited in several places that the compromise would be approved by the Industrial Accident Commission.

It appears that a limited check of the company's files disclosed more than 80 cases where from its own notations short settlements had been made, ranging up into the hundreds of dollars. The amount saved by the company in these few cases will total into the thousands of dollars.

The company also is charged with delaying the mailing of checks and withholding payment until demand was made by the injured men.

The Workmen's Compensation Law is intended to insure full payment of benefits to injured workmen. When there is a question about a claim or the amount due and a compromise is entered into, the California Labor Code provides that that compromise shall be forthwith submitted to the Industrial Accident Commission for approval.

This case represents the first time in the history of the State that any insurance company has been examined publicly in respect to its handling of workmen's compensation claims.

The Department of Insurance and the Insurance Commissioner are to be commended for their courageous undertaking in examining insurance carriers, and particularly those dealing with this type of insurance which so greatly affects the public interest.

Several of the insurance magazines (those who make their living by selling advertising to insurance companies) have criticized the department and the commissioner for conducting this hearing. These magazines suggest that matters of this kind should be settled in the commissioner's office in private by conferences with the company executives. We feel that just the opposite is the proper course. Matters of this kind should be aired in public so that if the company is guilty of "chiseling" on the claims of workmen, public condemnation can be imposed. Too many matters involving violation of law are disposed of in private conferences behind closed doors. The public is entitled to know whether or not the law is being obeyed and if there are charges against a given insurance company, the public is entitled to have those charges heard and the results published.

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### City Seal Shows Industries

BURBANK.—The proposed new Burbank city seal drawn by an artist at the Walt Disney studio was selected from entries made by commercial artists and movie studio artists living in Burbank. The seal portrays two factories side by side with a giant airplane rising between them. A camera reel border carries an inscription, "Incorporated July, 1911." The seal thus denotes the city's two major industries—aviation and motion pictures.



### BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

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## Deaths in Labor's Ranks

Laggar, William J.—In this city October 17; member of Teamsters' Union, No. 85.

Greggains, John J.—In this city October 20; a charter member of Teamsters' Union, No. 85.

Summerland, John K.—In this city October 19; member of Pile Drivers' Union, No. 34.

Boyd, Harold J.—In this city October 20; member of Federation of Municipal Employees and Office Employees' Union.

Flynn, Patrick—In this city October 20; member of Plasterers' Union, No. 66.

McCarthy, Charles J.—In this city October 20; member of Building Employees' Union, No. 87.

Manker, Marie C.—In this city October 22; member of Waitresses' Union, No. 48.

Roney (Roweneyko) Tatiana—In this city October 22; member of Laundry Workers' Union, No. 26.

Tipton, John F.—In this city October 20; member of Barbers' Union, No. 148.

De Grasse, Jay M.—In this city, October 22; member of Chauffeurs' Union, No. 265.

Sams, Teresa—In this city, October 22; member of Production Machine Operators' and Aeronautical Lodge, No. 1327.

Bissing, Louise—In this city, October 23; member of United Garment Workers' Union, No. 131.

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## Statement by Directors of Council for Civic Unity

"The contribution made by the late Harold Boyd to broader community understandings cannot be measured by ordinary standards.

"Harold Boyd's leadership was always inspired, always vigorous, always forthright. He fought hard in his community and in his Nation for American democracy, for a democracy that recognizes all citizens as first-class citizens.

"His passing impoverishes the community, but the memory of his leadership is a spur to those who now carry on his program.

"There is no time for grieving—only time for renewed vigor in the application of the American principles Harold Boyd lived by."

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### "Abolish Poll Tax" Rally

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Five thousand invitations have been mailed for the National Action Conference to Pass H.R. 7 in Washington October 29 and 30, the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax says. Invitations went to organizations, asking them to send delegates, and to individuals, asking them to come on their own initiative or to come as delegates of local organizations supporting abolition of the poll tax.

The main work of the delegates, however, will be to call on their Senators to urge all-out support for H.R. 7, the Federal anti-poll tax bill; to vote for passage of the bill; to vote for cloture; to resist any effort to take the bill off the floor or to substitute a constitutional amendment; and to vote cloture if necessary to make majority rule real.

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### Sue Unions and Railroads

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Eleven Negro locomotive firemen have filed suit in District of Columbia Court against 26 railroads and terminal companies, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the National Railway Mediation Board in an effort to set aside an agreement which excludes colored firemen from serving on Diesel engines.

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## Take Time to Read This Item—It Concerns You

The attention of the California State Federation of Labor has been called to the fact that a number of workers, who have sustained serious injuries on the job coming within the provisions of the California Workmen's Compensation Act, have incorrectly believed that while they were unemployed because of these injuries, they could not file a claim for unemployment insurance. As a result of this misunderstanding, a worker whose injury has lasted over one year, and who failed to file a claim for unemployment insurance immediately upon becoming unemployed, has had all his subject earnings removed from his base period, and when the injury does clear up he cannot establish a valid claim for unemployment insurance because of the absence of \$300 or more in such wages within the base period.

Although an individual who is unemployed because of an injury and is physically unable to work is not entitled to receive unemployment insurance benefits, nevertheless the fact that he is incapacitated and therefore disqualified from receipt of benefits does not mean that he cannot file a valid claim for benefits. By filing such a claim, his wage credits are frozen, and this entitles him to receive unemployment insurance at any time during the ensuing 52-week period when he is again physically able to work.

The federation is therefore calling to the attention of the unions the need to inform their members that unless such workers promptly file claims for unemployment insurance as soon as they become unemployed, regardless of whether or not they will actually receive payment of benefits, the high earnings that they have received during the past years will be completely lost in any subsequent computing of the total amount and rate of payment of their unemployment benefits. If further information is required on this matter, the federation will be very glad to furnish it upon request.

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Metal Trades Ruling

Secretary A. T. Wynn of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council received the following telegram from John P. Frey, president of the A.F.L. Metal Trades Department:

"The Pacific Coast zone conference which met October 16 for the purpose of reaching an agreement on the payment of overtime for new construction work under the master shipbuilding agreement and repair work under the Pacific Coast repair agreement completed its work. The conference agreed that overtime on new construction work beginning November 1, 1945, will be at the rate of double time for any work over eight hours in any day or for work over 40 hours in any one week and for all work done Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays the ship repair agreement was amended so that beginning October 19, double time will be paid for all time over eight hours in any one day or over 40 hours per week and for all work done Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays."



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## Run o' the Hook

By C. M. BAKER,  
President of Typographical Union No. 21

The sympathy of the entire membership is extended to Max Wihr in his bereavement following the untimely death of his wife, Nellie Josephine, who passed away October 20. Max and Mrs. Wihr several weeks ago went to Denver to visit their son, Captain Norman Wihr, attached to the medical staff of Fitzsimons Veterans' Hospital. En route home Mrs. Wihr became ill and it was necessary that she be hospitalized each night of the return trip. Shortly after arriving home, it was determined that a major operation was imperative. Mrs. Wihr, who before her marriage was herself a printer, is in addition to her husband and son, survived by a sister and brother. Funeral services under the auspices of Richmond Chapter, O.E.S., were held on October 23.

The October meeting of the union, last Sunday, found a larger than usual number in attendance. After clearing a heavy calendar of business, adjournment was at 3 p. m. Messrs. William H. Farmer, L. L. Gunn, H. P. Helstrup, C. Martucci, R. G. L'Esperance and E. E. Sturgis were admitted as members; the union concurred in a recommendation that the printing equipment owned by the union, which has not been used recently, be sold; the officers were authorized to sign the necessary apprenticeship standards (as required by the State bureau) under which our apprentices who were in military service may receive the benefits promised them by the Federal government under the G-I bill; the canvassing board reported the results of the referendum vote of October 17 upon the assessment proposal initiated by the I.T.U. officers as 379 for, 278 against; the scale committee reported that it had, in keeping with the action of the September meeting, requested the president to call a special meeting for October 28 to consider and adopt new commercial and newspaper contracts; the applications for use of the Allied label of the Golden Bear Press, the Sierra Press and the San Francisco Mailing Agency were approved; application for the old-age pension by Guy T. Bowman and D. W. McAleese were approved; the meeting adjourned out of respect to the memory of Harold J. Boyd, a friend of Labor and city controller for several years, who died October 20.

From time to time mention has been made of the return to the trade from military service of members of No. 21. Since V-J Day, the following have "shown up" at headquarters: E. O. Neuman, John Roberts, G. F. Body, R. A. Butcher, R. J. DiGrazia, A. Donofrio, B. R. Lessard, P. Shanes, H. R. Slattery, H. H. Smith, L. M. Sweet, E. P. Paganini, E. D. Harris, H. E. Bueg, C. O. Ranft, L. A. Walsh, A. M. Watts, R. L. Uyttebroek, J. A. Berutich, E. P. Musso, A. W. Von Kinsky, Jack Weisenfeld and G. J. Gallick.

To Jack Weisenfeld goes the distinction of having served longest in the armed forces (to date) of any member of the local union. "Jack" enlisted in September, 1940, and was discharged October 3, 1945.

Fred E. ("Pinky") Holderby, former local president, was fortunate enough to catch an unengaged sub last week and left the forepart of the present week for a vacation on his "ranch" near Moukelumne Hill. Owing to the fact that vandals had practically demolished the house and furnishings on Fred's place, he and Mrs. Holderby will be the guests of a neighboring rancher. When leaving, Fred said he expected to pick a little fruit, do a bit of fishing and a lot of loafing while up in the hills.

Henry Bender of the *Call-Bulletin* makeup department, who has been in military service for many months, will, after a brief vacation following his discharge from the Army, return to his situation.

Myron Douglas, operator on the *Call*, "wound up" the vacation period for that chapel when he returned from Southern California. While on vacation, Mr. Douglas visited briefly with O. P. Weakley, who since his retirement has been living at Hollywood. Mr. Weakley, known to many of the old-timers, has completely recovered from a recent illness.

Rumors relative to what was being done by the scale committee, offers which had been received, are circulating quite freely in printing circles. The scale committee has completed a draft of a new newspaper contract as well as one for the job branch. These will be presented to the special meeting Sunday, October 28, for consideration and adoption. The only offer of an increase which was actually made was reported to the union at the September meeting. That offer was made by the newspaper publishers before the present contract had expired and before negotiations were begun for a new agreement. The offer, as it was given to all mechanical unions, and later reported to each union, was predicated upon a new contract from October 1, 1945. All unions rejected the offer as being inadequate for the post-war period.

Attend the special meeting Sunday, convening at 12:30 p. m., in the Auditorium of the Labor Temple! Help formulate the proposed scales for your union and then give full support to your committee in its negotiations! Printed copies of the proposals will be available at the special meeting. The attendance should be at least 1200.

## Woman's Auxiliary No. 21 to S. F. Typographical Union No. 21

By LOUISE A. ABBOTT

For the first time since our inception nearly seven years ago, the grim reaper appeared and removed from our midst one of our most beloved charter members, Nelle J. Wihr. While her visits to the auxiliary were rare, she kept up her membership and her interest in the organization never waned. Mrs. Wihr's home was her shrine, but she did not confine her interests solely there. Devoted to her husband, Max, and justly proud of their son Norman, captain, United States Army, she took an active part in civic and church activities. As Red Cross worker and sector air raid warden, she served her country faithfully and as member of her neighborhood improvement club and community church she did likewise.

Captain Wihr and his wife moved to Denver and became the parents of a little daughter. Mrs. Wihr's joy was unbounded and her greatest wish to visit her little granddaughter was fulfilled. She and her husband made the trip; while there, she was stricken ill, with the return of a malady of long standing. Obligated to stop several times on the way home, after treatment in Denver by a Mayo specialist, Mrs. Wihr returned home and underwent an operation for a closed esophagus, but pneumonia followed and she succumbed on Saturday, October 20. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the mortuary of Julius Godeau. Dr. Roy H. Wollam of Portlaurst Community church, and Richmond chapter, No. 255, Order of Eastern Star, conducted the services. The tribute of a last farewell paid by the many friends and the loads of floral pieces bore evidence of the high regard held for her.

Sympathy is extended from this auxiliary to her husband, Max G.; her son, Captain Norman L., and his family, and to her sister and brother. Though "she is gone from our midst she will live forever in our memory."

We are happy to report that "Bobby," little grandson of the John Bardsleys, is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. Roby Wilchman, entertainment chairman, operated on last Friday, is doing nicely. Roby, having a delightful sense of humor, states that for the next ten days she would like to be entertained by her friends. Mt. Zion Hospital is her temporary address.

The sewing bee met on last Wednesday at the home of Florence Reynolds. Much was accomplished. If you enjoy a gabfest and wish to do your share helping with the sewing for the annual bazaar (to be held Wednesday, December 5), please attend the next "bee" at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bailey, 1726 Thirty-second avenue. Remember the date, next Wednesday, October 31, 1945.

Loyal Falconer, son of Mrs. Eula M. Edwards, has been transferred to Virginia. His sister, Mrs. Janice Heward, departed last week for a visit with him, and will also visit friends and relatives in New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Helms have purchased a new home and moved. Lots of good luck and happiness therein.

Remember the secretary's new address and telephone number: 1646 Forty-sixth avenue, San Francisco 22. Phone OVERland 7499.

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## Union Printers Golf Association

By PAUL E. GALLAGHER

The regular monthly Board of Directors meeting was held at the home of the secretary on Monday, October 15. Efforts are being made to line up a course for the November tournament, and we should be able to give you the dope within a week or so. It was decided to continue the guest flights on the blind bogey basis used at the September tournament. The handicap committee reported several revisions downward with the following members taking a cut: Charles White—one stroke, Charles Nicholson—one stroke, Percy Crebassa—one stroke, R. C. Kimbrough—one stroke, Earl Mead—two strokes, Jess Conaway—three strokes, Walt Valiant—two strokes, Ben Apte—one stroke, Paul Gallagher—one stroke, R. W. Smith—two strokes, and Al Teel—one stroke.

Don't forget to get your plans made now to attend the October tournament at Richmond Golf Course on Sunday, October 28. Tee time: 10:30 a. m., and please try to be on deck early. How to get there: Cross Bay Bridge, turn left to Berkeley and continue on bridge road until intersection with San Pablo avenue. DO NOT GO INTO RICHMOND, but keep on San Pablo avenue, going east to San Pablo. Watch for a three-

## Mailers' Notes

By LEROY SMITH

Last Sunday's union meeting showed 50 per cent attendance of Oakland members, largely exceeding that of local members. Gratifying to note interest shown by East Bay members in a very interesting and important union meeting. Proposed new contract with newspaper publishers was adopted. It was also voted to purchase another \$1000 war bond. Officers and delegates rendered interesting reports of their activities of a constructive nature, during the interim between union meetings, which were well received.

Wayne Fairchild deposited an honorable withdrawal. Clem Pine, apprentice, *Daily News* chapel, who was shot down in a bomber squadron as a gunner and served several months in a German prison camp, has been released with honors from military service and returns to work on the *Daily News* the coming week.

Kenneth Rambo, stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, will be released from military service the coming month.

Detroit Mailers' union adopted a strongly-worded resolution in which it declares the Lawrence Mailing Service of Detroit an unfair shop. The resolution says "the Lawrence Mailing Service has granted access to its shop of one W. C. Weaver, secretary-treasurer, International Mailers' Union, though the Lawrence Mailing Service has a contract with Detroit Mailers' Union which does not expire until October 31, 1946." Also states "it is the announced intention and purpose of the I.M.U. to establish in the city of Detroit a local union dual to Detroit Mailers' Union." And, further, "that S. C. Lawrence has been propagandizing members of Detroit Mailers' Union to affiliate with the I.M.U. And, further, "that S. C. Lawrence refuses to cease his activity to help organize a dual mailers' union, and further, he refuses to stop granting to any representative of I.M.U. access to his shop."

Some 30 unions, including New York, Chicago and St. Louis, voted 11,369 for, to 6331 against. New York gave the proposition a clean 800 majority. Chicago voted 2816 for to 339 against. St. Louis, 568 for, to 227 against. Union Printers Home chapel was 170 for to 67 against.

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## Compulsory Insurance

The legislature at the 1945 session authorized the Director of Industrial Relations to see to it that all employers carry workman's compensation insurance. This responsibility had previously been vested with the Industrial Accident Commission. Under the authority of pertinent code sections, the legal bureau of the Industrial Accident Commission is continuing to handle legal actions in connection with this requirement. During August 1945, 386 complaints of non-insurance of employers were received by the legal bureau. Preliminary investigation of these complaints showed that 228 were insured. Upon further investigation, 104 complied with the law, leaving 54 complaints still pending.

road junction before a bridge, where you will see a Richmond Golf Club sign. Make a left jog and follow on down to railroad tracks, turn right and continue on to golf course. Pro. Pat Markovich assures us the course is in good shape, and a good day of golf is anticipated.

It is reported Enoch Blackford has had to take some time off on account of illness. We hope "Blackie" will be well enough to be with us at Richmond.

Ex-Secretary Chas. White is limping around with a badly wrenched knee, said injury happening at Sharp Park a week ago Sunday. Charlie also had an encounter with a yellow jacket the same day, and we understand he was a real cousin to his golfing cronies that day.

Bob Smith says the MacDermott trophy is in the bag for him and he wants to wager he will be top man in Class C at the October tournament. Maybe so, but some other boys also have the habit of getting hot on the Richmond course. As previously reported, the race for the MacDermott trophy could end in a three-way tie with Jess Conaway and Ben Apte. However, Jess Conaway expects to be up north on a several weeks' trip and will not be on deck for the October tournament, so it now will be either Smith or Apte. If a tie should result, the two contestants would have to play 18 holes at medal play on a handicap basis, with strokes being given according to the score card at the course played, which would mean Smith would get one stroke from Apte.

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# S. F. Labor Council

Secretary's Office and Headquarters:  
Labor Temple, 2940 Sixteenth Street (Room 214)  
Headquarters Phone: Market 6304

The Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m., at the Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committee meets every Monday, at 8 p. m. The Organizing Committee meets every Friday, at 7:30 p. m. The Union Label Section meets the first Wednesday of every month, at 7:30 p. m.

**Synopsis of Meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council, Held Friday Evening, October 19, 1945.**

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m. by Vice-President Haggerty acting as President; Brother A. C. Armstrong acting as Vice-Chairman.

**Roll Call of Officers**—All present with the exception of President Shelley, who was excused.

**Approval of Minutes**—Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the LABOR CLARION.

**Credentials**—Referred to the Organizing Committee: Lumber Clerks and Lumbermen, No. 2559—Lloyd Jacobsen vice Phil Maderia, and Masters, Mates and Pilots, No. 90—William Cary vice John Cross, Lee Barlow vice John Hoglund, W. C. Jackson vice F. J. Leach.

**Report of the Organizing Committee**—(Meeting held Friday, October 19.) Meeting called to order at 7:30 p. m. Roll was called and absentees noted. The following were examined and having been found to possess the proper qualifications, they are recommended by your committee to be seated as delegates to this Council: Fire Fighters, No. 798—Allen Kilkeary; Hotel Service Workers, No. 283—Iris Carpenter and Bertha Metro, and Shipwrights, No. 1149—Joe Mitchell. Meeting adjourned at 8 p. m. Report of the committee was concurred in as a whole.

**Communications**—Filed: From the office of United States Senator Sheridan Downey, assuring his energetic efforts in working out the problem of child care centers. From Congressman Franck R. Havenner, telegram notifying us that the House Appropriation Committee has approved continuation of child care centers' service until March 31, 1946. From the San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council, notification that it has adopted our resolution relating to the creation of a departmental council of city employees. From the American Jewish Trade Union Committee for Palestine, asking us to call upon Prime Minister Attlee to fulfill Labor's pledge in respect to the Jewish people and Palestine. (Motion was made that we reiterate our former position as requesting the British Government to abrogate the white paper and permit unrestricted immigration into Palestine; carried.) From the California State Federation of Labor, *Weekly News Letter*, dated October 17.

**Bills** were read, approved by the trustees and ordered paid.

**Donations**—To the San Francisco War Chest: From Chauffeurs, No. 265, \$6400. From Waitresses, No. 48, \$1000.

**Request Complied With**—From the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, requesting permission to have a speaker appear before the Council meeting of October 26th to present details of campaign for clothing for Yugoslavia.

**Referred to the Officers**: From William Green, president, American Federation of Labor, asking for advice and counsel on the continuance of the National Management-Labor Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission. From Retail Cigar and Liquor Clerks, No. 1089, requesting the assistance of the officers of the Council in re their dispute with the Allied Properties Company and their cigar stands in the Plaza, Clift and Sir Francis Drake Hotels.

**Referred to the Post-War Planning Committee**—From the California State Federation of Labor, acknowledging receipt of resolution from committee on construction of a second Bay bridge, and assuring co-operation. From Building and Construction Trades Council, notifying they have adopted said resolution. From Mayor Roger D. Lapham, acknowledging receipt of resolution and stating he would ascertain the views of the California Toll Bridge Authority on this matter. From C. H. Pur-

## Labor Pickups

A new agreement with bakery operators of Seattle, covering Bakery Driver-Salesmen's Union, No. 227, has been signed. Under the new agreement the minimum guarantee for driver-salesmen is set at \$60 for a week of 48 hours.

Initial enrollment of about 25 individuals for the current semester of St. Louis (Mo.) University Labor College was announced in the *St. Louis Labor Tribune*. Among the first Labor officials to enroll was Nick M. Bassie, president of the Meat Cutters' Union.

Electrical workers of Minneapolis voted strike action against the Northern States Power Company of Minneapolis if the company refuses to meet demands for a general 8 per cent wage increase and other requests. The union voted 97 per cent for the strike action.

cell, Director of Public Works and Secretary, California Toll Bridge Authority, stating the matter of a second bridge will be presented at a meeting of the California Toll Bridge Authority which Governor Warren has called for 2 p. m., Tuesday, October 30, 1945, in the Public Works Building, Sacramento.

**Referred to the LABOR CLARION**—From the War Finance Division, Treasury Department, urging Labor's all-out effort toward the success of the Victory Loan Drive, October 29th to December 8th. From Fire and Police Campaign Committee for a "Yes" Vote on Charter Amendment No. 4, thanking the Council for its endorsement of Charter Amendment No. 4.

**Resolution**—From San Francisco Post Office Clerks' Union, No. 2, resolution advocating a thirty-hour work week in Post Offices at the present base pay. Motion to adopt; carried.

**Resolution**—From the Building and Construction Trades Council, resolving that we endorse Alexander Watchman for reappointment as Commissioner of the Industrial Accident Commission. Motion to adopt; carried.

**Reports of Special Committees**—Brother Johns, reporting on behalf of the Charities' Committee of the Council regarding the present War Chest Drive, urged that the delegates do everything possible to assist the War Chest in its Victory Drive, which is 10 per cent behind in its quota to date.

**Reports of Unions**—Brother Johns announced that Sgt. Lawrence Bregante, formerly the representative of Packers and Preserve Workers, No. 20989 and a member of our Organizing Committee, has just returned to San Francisco. Sergeant Bregante thanked the delegates for their warm reception of him and stated that it was good to be back in San Francisco. Captain May of Masters, Mates and Pilots, No. 90, stated that his organization went on record not to contribute any funds to the War Chest as long as it subsidizes the United Seamen's Service. Laundry Drivers, No. 256, reported on the present existing situation between themselves and the Laundry Owners. (Motion that this matter be referred to the officers of the Labor Council; carried.) Retail Shoe and Textile Union, No. 410, announced they are giving a dance on October 27 at 140 Powell street and extend an invitation to all to attend.

The Secretary announced that there will be an Executive Committee meeting of the Council on Monday, 8 p. m., October 22, in Room 212 of the Labor Temple.

Receipts, \$9155.00; disbursements, \$1273.57.

Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p. m.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

## MAX A. MULDER

Public Accountant  
Labor Union Audits

3004 Sixteenth Street

Market 6260

## A.F.L. Unions Press Drive For National War Fund

NEW YORK CITY.—Mid-October finds American Federation of Labor organizations throughout the country actively pressing campaigns for the National War Fund and local Community Chests. A statement from the Labor League for Human Rights sums up the A.F.L.'s position concerning the drives:

"We of the A.F.L. know that to help the fallen is a privilege. To aid our neighbors, whoever they may be, wherever they may live, adds dignity to men. We shall give in peace as we gave in war, with the knowledge that although the shooting has stopped, the struggle has not yet ended for millions throughout the world."

Local Community Chests will use their quotas to provide essential health and welfare services at home.

Early reports to the A.F.L. Labor League for Human Rights indicate that individual contributions to Community War Chests measure up to those of last year. Top leadership of the American Federation of Labor, including William Green, Matthew Woll, George Meany and the entire executive council are giving every encouragement to the hundreds of drives.

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Municipal Railway Vote on Labor-Management Committee

Following is the result of the recent election held among the platform employees of the Municipal Railway to the Labor-Management committee serving during the year 1946. This election was held from October 7 to October 12, inclusive, and the result was as follows:

James O'Brien.....	1485—A.F.L.
J. Wilson.....	1479—A.F.L.
J. Rosser.....	1469—A.F.L.
H. S. Foley.....	5—C.I.O.
J. J. Sherry.....	3—C.I.O.
Walter Stone.....	1—C.I.O.

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Union Official a Candidate

Ernest M. L. Lotti has entered the November 6 civic election as a candidate for the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Lotti is at present president of Chauffeurs' Union and is a trustee of the Joint Council of Teamsters and has served Labor in many capacities. He has been endorsed by the Union Labor Party and other civic groups.

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Toolmakers' Release Sought

NEW YORK CITY.—In letters to the Secretaries of War and Navy, and O.W.R. director, John W. Snyder, the National Tool and Die Manufacturers' Association appealed for the release from the armed forces of top-flight craftsmen who alone can produce the special tooling without which factories must stand idle.

**GODEAU**  
INC.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

President  
Mrs. J. S. Godeau

Vice-President  
W. M. Ringen

41 Van Ness Avenue

near Market Street

Phone HEMlock 1230

## WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The concerns listed below are on the "We Don't Patronize" list of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of labor unions and sympathizers are requested to note this list carefully from week to week:

Adam Hat Stores, Inc., 119 Kearny.  
Advance Pattern Company, 552 Mission.  
American Distributing Company.  
Austin Studio, 833 Market.  
Becker Distributing Company.  
Bruener, John, Company.  
B & G Sandwich Shops.  
California Watch Case Company.  
Chan Quon, photo engraver, 680 Clay.  
Curtis Publishing Co. (Philadelphia); publishers of "Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Country Gentleman."  
Doran Hotels (include St. Regis, 85 Fourth St.; Mint, 141 Fifth St.; Hale, 939 Mission St.; Land, 936 Mission St.; Hillsdale, 51 Sixth St.; Grand Central, 1412 Market St., and the Ford Apartments, 957 Mission St.).

Drake Cleaners and Dyers.  
Forderer Cornice Works, 269 Potrero.  
Gantner & Mattern, 1453 Mission.  
Eates Rubber Company, 2700 - 16th St.  
General Distillers, Ltd., 136 Front St.  
Goldstone Bros., Manufacturers of overalls and working men's clothing.  
Lucerne Apartments, 766 Sutter.  
National Beauty Salon, 207 Powell.  
Navalet Seed Company, 423 Market.  
O'Keefe-Merritt Stove Co., Products, Los Angeles.  
Pacific Label Company, 1150 Folsom.  
Remington-Rand, Inc., 509 Market.  
Romaine Photo Studio, 220 Jones.  
Royal Typewriter Company, 153 Kearny.  
Sealey Mattress Company, 6699 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.  
Sloane, W. & J.  
Smith, L. C., Typewriter Company, 545 Market.  
Speed-E Menu Service, 693 Mission.  
Standard Oil Company.  
Stanford University Hospital, Clay and Webster.  
Sutro Baths and Skating Rink.  
Swift & Co.  
"Time" and "Life" (magazines), products of the unfair Donnelley firm (Chicago).  
Underwood Typewriter Company, 531 Market.  
Woodbridge Tractor Equipment Company, Sunnyvale, California.

All non-union independent taxicabs.  
Barber Shops that do not display the shop card of the Journeymen Barbers' Union are unfair.  
Beauty Shops that do not display the shop card of the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Department of the Journeymen

Barbers' International Union of America are unfair.  
Cleaning establishments that do not display the shop card of Retail Cleaners' Union No. 93 are unfair.  
Locksmith Shops which do not display the union shop card of Federated Locksmiths No. 1331 are unfair.

## THE RIGHT PLACE TO EAT TEMPLE GRILL

Quality Foods — Quick Service  
Private Booths for Ladies

2974 - 16th Street Near Mission St.



## Watchmakers' Union.

GUARANTEE and BOND

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM

Ask for Our Written Guarantee



# Spend \$12,000,000.000 to

## Avoid Unequal State Library Capitol Bldg.

CLEVELAND.—"Tremendous avoided only by the investment of at least \$12,000,000,000 to create 10,000,000 jobs, Clinton Davidson, president of Management Planning, Inc., of New York, told a meeting of Cleveland bankers and industrial heads.

Davidson declared it was impossible to overestimate the importance of increasing capital investment to provide jobs for 2,000,000 factory workers and 8,000,000 non-factory employees. These jobs were non-existent in 1939.

The speaker asserted that investment is the keystone to the prosperity arch, and added: "You cannot make an industrial country out of China without investing billions of capital. You cannot provide additional factory jobs in China, the United States or any place without providing additional capital, and every new factory job in this country requires approximately \$6000 investment."

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## "They Finished Their Job —Let's Finish Ours"

There is still a job to be done: the Victory Loan Campaign. And, according to the regional representative, William A. Ring, Labor Section, War Finance Division, if it is to be done, Organized Labor must put forth even greater effort than before. Brother Ring is, therefore, urging Labor to surpass all previous efforts in order to make the present campaign a success. In an appeal to Labor, the regional representative states:

"We of the American Federation of Labor realize that though the shooting war is over we are faced by a staggering problem of returning our boys to civilian life and rehabilitating those whose minds and bodies have been shattered on the far-flung battlefields of this global conflict. Our people are aware of the debt we owe these men and I am sure that with the whole-hearted support of Organized Labor the forthcoming drive to secure \$2,000,000,000 worth of E bonds will be a success—a success because we are truly grateful to our armed forces for protecting us from the powers of darkness; grateful for saving this great democracy so that we and our children can live as a free people.

"Let me assure you that this drive is an absolute necessity and is vitally needed to finance your government for the remainder of the fiscal year. Let us not ignore the fact that we are faced with an inflationary spiral and if such a condition comes to pass we will not have kept the faith with our gallant, self-sacrificing boys who look to us to keep conditions on the home front in good order that they may enjoy the peace that they have given so much to attain."

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Sergeant Bregante Welcomed

Sergeant Lawrence Bregante attended the Labor Council meeting on October 19 and received from the delegates a rousing welcome. Sergeant Bregante was formerly representative of Packers and Preserve Workers' Union, No. 20989, and a member of the Council's organizing committee. Asked to comment on the spaghetti of Italy, the Sergeant remarked that he had to come home to consume that favored dish.

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Baseball Item

The Laundry Workers, with Toge and Healey doing the hurling chores, defeated the Teamsters' nine 7 to 0 in a game played Sunday, October 21. The effective pitching of the Laundry Workers' pitchers just about tells the story; they allowed only three hits against 10 hits for the wet wash boys. Batteries were: Teamsters—Hazel and Jones; Laundry Workers—Toge, Healey and Buono.

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Demand the union label and union service.

100% UNION  
**BENEDETTI FLORAL CO.**  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
HEmlock 3323  
2980 SIXTEENTH STREET, Below Mission

**United Undertakers**  
Established July, 1883  
1096 South Van Ness Avenue at 22nd Street  
Telephone VAencia 5100  
NEW FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL

## Charter Recommendations

Below are titles of city charter amendments as they appear on the ballot together with the joint recommendations of the Law and Legislative committees of the San Francisco Labor Council and Building Trades Council:

- No. 1.....San Francisco Airport Bonds  
Vote YES
- No. 2.....Lease of City Property  
Vote YES
- No. 3.....Transfer of Disabled Employees  
Vote YES
- No. 4.....Graduated Pay Schedule for Fire and Police  
Vote YES
- No. 5.....Bonds of Officers and Employees  
Vote YES
- No. 6.....Steinhart Aquarium Employees  
Vote YES
- No. 7.....Vacation Allowances  
Vote YES
- No. 8.....Civil Service Commission Meetings  
Vote NO
- No. 9.....Surplus Commodity Purchase  
Vote YES
- No. 10.....Supervisors' Committee Meeting Compensation  
Vote YES
- No. 11.....Appointive Officers' Salary Standardization  
Vote YES
- No. 12.....Departmental and Bureau Heads  
Vote YES
- No. 13.....Agreed Rates of Pay  
Vote YES
- No. 14.....Trials for Promotive Appointees  
Vote YES
- No. 15.....Health Service System  
Vote YES

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Veteran Labor Editor, Max S. Hayes, Passes

The career of Max S. Hayes, editor and founder of the Cleveland *Citizen*, official paper for many A.F.L. unions of Cleveland, Ohio, was ended on October 11. Death came after an illness of six years during which period he had dropped from active participation in Labor affairs. He was, during his active years, a leading figure in the early years of Labor organization. At one time he ran against and was defeated by the late Samuel Gompers for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor. The Labor paper he founded is one of the most influential in the field of Labor and its opinions are widely accepted and respected. Mr. Hayes was a member of the International Typographical Union.

Political Advertisement

## Labor Officially Endorses!

**SUPERVISOR JAMES J.**

**GARTLAND**

ENDORSED BY

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL, CIVIC AND TRADE ASSOCIATIONS  
UNION LABOR PARTY, comprising San Francisco Labor Council, Building and Construction Trades Council, Metal Trades Association and Label Trades.

VETERANS' COMMITTEES. Member American Legion, Veterans Foreign Wars, United Veterans of the Republic, Service Star League.

DEMOCRATIC and REPUBLICAN CLUBS

## Proper Receipts Aid In O.P.A. Rent Control

Tenants in over-crowded Northern California areas were urged by the Office of Price Administration to insist upon properly made-out rental receipts from their landlords.

"The job of getting unco-operative landlords to comply with rent control regulations is hindered by uninformed or intimidated tenants who accept improper receipts," declared Henry A. Cross, San Francisco District O.P.A. rent executive.

Cross said tenants often complain that they are being overcharged regularly by landlords who refuse to show on the receipt the full amount of rent accepted. Others, he stated, claim they have been overcharged but display receipts which fail to show the exact dates for which the alleged illegal amount was paid.

"There are tenants who, because of the housing shortage, pay rent to landlords who refuse to give a receipt of any kind," he said. "We have advised tenants repeatedly that they are within their legal rights to refuse to pay rent unless a proper receipt is given at the time of payment."

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## Union News Wanted

In order to give the best possible service on local activities within our unions, union officials are urged to forward to the LABOR CLARION such items of interest as they may have. Write the *who, what, why, when* and *where* and we will do the rest. If it is handier, telephone us, HEmlock 3924, and we will take your story right over the telephone. Let us hear from you!

Support War Chest Victory Campaign

## How Are Those Auto Brakes?

Brakes that would stop cars in slow city traffic are not brakes for open road driving, states the California State Automobile Association. Thousands of motorists are now driving the highways at 55-mile-per-hour speeds with 20-mile-per-hour brakes. Ask your garage to inspect your brakes and replace worn linings. The brake emphasis campaign in April and May revealed that 15 per cent of the cars checked had deficient brakes or very faulty brakes.

Support the War Chest Victory Campaign

## No Large Newspapers for British

British publishers see no likelihood of being able to increase the size of newspapers to pre-war standards in the near future. In 1946 the publishers will receive only 50,000 tons of newsprint from Canada instead of the 225,000 tons contracted for. British pulp mills will manufacture only about 35 per cent of capacity.